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Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario

Mock Funeral Preceded U of Sask Death

SASKATOON(CUP)—The 18 year old man who died in a University of Saskatchewan residence last Sept. 28 underwent a bizarre mock funeral before being stuffed into a garbage chute by unknown persons, a coroner's inquest has revealed.

A number of students and experts were called to testify before the inquiry in hopes of reconstructing the night's events, which culminated in Shawn Reineke's violent death.

Reineke died after plummeting 20 metres and, in the words of pathologist Dr. Fergus Murphy, sustaining "severe skull fractures, fractures in the pelvis, thigh and ankle areas, lacerations on the forehead, abrasions and scratches."

Murphy said Reineke went down the chute feet first, while Corporal Arnie Mainland of the Saskatoon police said it is unlikely Reineke climbed into the chute himself.

Several witnesses testified Reineke was extremely drunk and passed out on the twelfth floor couch.

Two residents, Carey Barrett and Timothy Wall, doused Reineke with wine, shaving cream and mustard covered him with newspapers and put a pickle on him.

No explanation was given for this strange behaviour.

"I don't know what made Carey and I do what we did," Wall said. "I had no intention of harming him in any way."

Barrett wrote a mock

death tag for Reineke and taped it to his toe. Another unidentified student performed "last rites", and another took a picture of him.

Wall and Barrett then carried Reineke to the elevator, hoping security would find him.

One hour later, the two went searching for him. "Like an unseen force, we decided to go looking for him," Wall said.

When Reineke was not found on the elevator, the two followed a trail of shaving cream to the ninth floor garbage chute, into which they assumed Reineke had thrown up.

Barrett said he thought Reineke had fallen down the chute, and they went to the basement to look for him.

Kenneth Mark was the last student to have seen Reineke alive, sometime between 3:00 and 3:30 a.m. Mark testified that Reineke seemed quite drunk and was covered in shaving cream, Mark said Reineke was with two other students, Kelly Ham and Irvin Reekie.

Ham and Reekie started a beer fight and set off a fire extinguisher, behaviour Reekie admitted was "crude, loud and boisterous."

Ham and Reekie's testimony was vague and often contradictory. At one point, the coroner asked Ham why he was being so careful with his statements.

Ham said he did not trust the judicial system. "It's a big pain," he said. He later told lawyer Robert McKercher he

was being careful because the possibility of attempted murder charges being laid had been mentioned to him.

Monika Faber and Pamela Stimpson testified that Ham and Reekie were in their residence room between 3:30 and 4:00 a.m.

Stimpson told the inquiry she was well aware that "depending on what I said, I could help or hinder them." Her testimony was interrupted when the court warned her that perjury was a criminal offence. The inquest was adjourned for a brief recess while Stimpson re-read her original statements.

At approximately 4:00 a.m. on Sept. 28, students, among them Wall, Reekie, Barrett and Ham went to the ground floor garbage area.

Donna Puto, another resident, discovered the badly injured Shawn Reineke in the garbage.

"He was kind of moaning," she said. "We tried to keep him still." Reineke died in hospital an hour later of massive head and body injuries.

Police constable Brian Trainor, investigating the incident, came upon four people huddled in a residence room and overheard part of their conversation. One woman was sobbing hysterically and said, "Kelly didn't know what he was doing...he made a mistake", Trainor said. The woman was Shannon Freeman, a woman Kelly Ham called his girlfriend.

Freeman denied she made this statement, but said she,



March 17, is only a few days away. Can't you feel that old Irish blood of yours pining for the green hills of home. I'm hoping to find one of those little fellows running around with a pot of GOLD. What we all couldn't do with some of that! One thing I'm not so sure we'll see this year is Green Beer. I here Northern is running dry. Oh well, so much for the luck of the Irish!

Ham and Reekie got together the day after the incident, but said she didn't remember what they had discussed.

The crown prosecutor later gave Freeman an opportunity to add to or correct her story, but she declined.

Besides determining Reineke was assisted into the garbage chute, the coroner's jury recommended that liquor regulations and the legal drinking age be enforced at licensed university functions.

As well, it said university highrises should be equipped with security clocks and a

key system be installed to indicate when a security guard has visited a location.

The crown prosecutor will review testimony and decide if further investigation is needed or if charges will be laid. The police will review a transcript of the inquest before seeking more information or interviews.

The Saskatoon board of police commissioners has posted a \$10,000 reward for additional information that would lead to the apprehension of the person responsible for Reineke's death.

Bovey in Community Forum

By Yannis Souris

A community forum on the Bovey Commission's recommendations on the future of post-secondary education drew only a handful of students this Monday to Laurentian Teacher's Auditorium.

Nevertheless, a slate of eight speakers - representatives of many community groups - managed to present a concrete picture of the effects the Bovey recommendations may have, should the Ministry of Colleges and Universities decide to adopt the report.

The community forum organized by Laurentian's Students' General Association and Association des Etudiants Francaise was moderated by SGA council chair, John D'Agostino, SGA president Barry Schmidl spoke first.

"The university system in Ontario is in a state of crisis",

Schmidl said.

Implementation of almost any part of the Bovey commission report would be catastrophic for the university system in general and Laurentian in particular." Schmidl went on to attack recommendations pertaining to OSAP, Northern post-secondary education system restructuring and tuition fees increases.

Representing the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) Nicole Loreto highlighted the importance of the Bovey recommendations regarding accessibility.

"A study done by the Council of Ontario Universities indicated that 11,000 students would be denied access to university. OFS policy has always been that the system needs to be expanded, not made smaller."

"Accessibility is a right," she said.

Loreto explained that the major concerns of OFS are the proposed increases in tuition, the Income Contingent Repayment Plan and accessibility. She emphasized that students must respond to these concerns.

"Because government policies affect students, students must affect government policies. What an opportunity Bovey report gives to students to do so."

AEF representative Allen Lloyd said that the Bovey recommendations needed some work.

"AEF is willing to tolerate the report's recommendations only if they are modified", he said.

"The report looks good as far as French language programs goes. This doesn't mean we like it as a whole though".

The representative of Ontario Public Service

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Council Highlights

by Stephen Glass

The March 12 meeting of SGA Council turned into a noisy exchange of confusing questions, answers and procedural motions over a proposal from Laurentian Radio for a fee referendum. The proposal called for an initial eight dollar per student levy, reduced to four dollars in subsequent years to provide Cable FM broadcasting capability to CFLR.

The proposal met opposition from a number of counsellors. Nina Reilly "objected strongly" to the proposal and pointed out many students living in residence did not have cable and therefore would not benefit from the expansion of services. The point was also raised that it was unknown how many off-campus students rented cable services and therefore it was hard to justify the fee levy without more adequate information.

Steve Walkom suggested the radio station members raise money on their own before approaching Council

with a proposed fee increase. After the Council adjourned Chris Dodd, Station Manager for CFLR-Laurentian Radio, expressed his doubts about the competence of council members to handle the issue and said he was considering taking the matter directly to referendum.

In other business, SGA President, Barry Schmidl reported that a new V.P. Academic has been appointed by the Board of Governors in what appeared to be an attempt to by-pass the traditional Senate recommendation. According to Schmidl, when President Daniel was asked about the failure to present the Search Committee's recommended candidate for Senate consideration, he replied that he had forgotten about the traditional Senate approval and there wasn't time. Furthermore, according to Schmidl, Daniel expressed the opinion that not a lot of people want to work at Laurentian University and so the process

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EDITORIAL

Don't Just Vote

Around this time of year across the country student newspapers run their annual please- vote- in- the- general- election editorials. Why should Lambda be any different? Lord knows Laurentian isn't much different than other universities as far as participation goes. Then again, voter turn out seems always to be a little below what any respectable statistician would determine as representative of the majority of the electorate.

It seems to me that something is inherently wrong with this idea called democracy that we allegedly hold so dear. For it to work, one has to participate. In this case, one means **everyone** and participate, of course, means a lot more than marking an X.

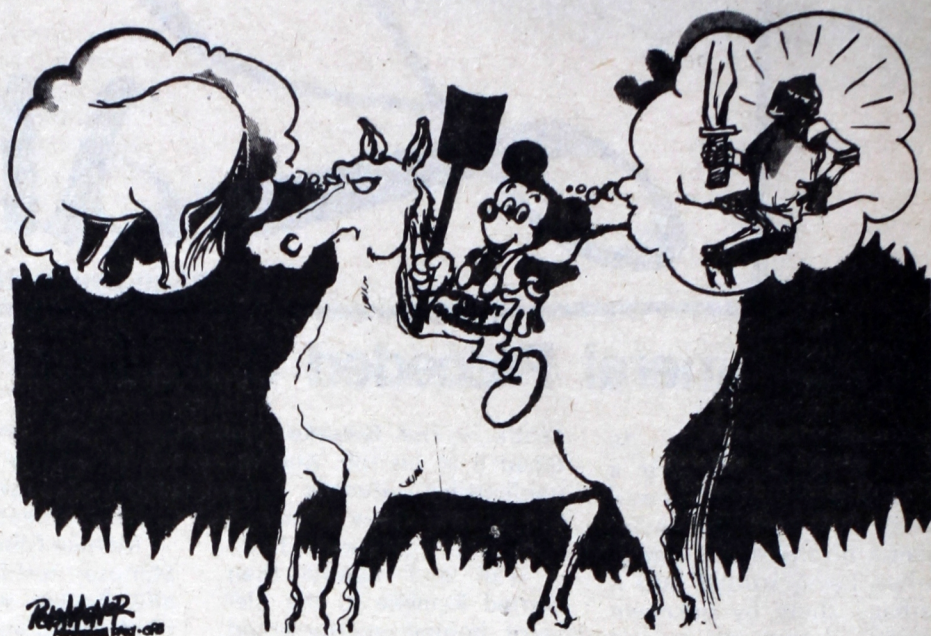
Whether we admit to the relevance of government in our lives or not, its force, power and presence is

a fact-period. We will all be affected by government's actions, hopefully good actions. Unfortunately, hoping is not enough to encourage "good" actions. Having competent people in government is key-getting those competent people there is the tricky part. Again, it comes back to participation, thinking about what you are doing.

In our age of electronics and mass media it is easy to get caught up in a candidate's campaign, gloss makes everything seem so nice. Politics isn't nice. Creating policy and directives requires a lot more than hand shakes, good looks and sweet smiles.

Participating in democracy means thinking about what you are doing. When you vote next Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday do so with the confidence that you have thought your choice through.

Donna Mayer



Letters...

Objects to Propaganda

To the editor:

As a female student and member of the university community, I take strong objection to the material being circulated on campus by a small group of students affiliated with the Christian Fellowship Group. As part of a thinly-disguised propaganda campaign against a woman's right to choose on the issue of abortion, they are promoting a series of films which sensationalize a very complex and controversial issue.

Let us get it straight what the issues are related to the pro-choice movement. To be pro-choice is not to be pro-abortion. But it does mean that you agree with the position that the decision to have an abortion should be made by a woman in consultation with her doctor. Abortion in this context is a matter of private conscience. When polled on this question in 1982, 72% of Canadians agreed with this position. Furthermore, there is not one

stand on this issue within the Christian community. The official position of the United Church of Canada believes abortion is a personal matter between a woman and her doctor. The pro-choice position is also consistent with the 2000 members of the National Coalition of American Nuns; and with Catholics polled by ABC News and the Washington Post, 79% of whom identified themselves as pro-choice.

No one is saying that the issues related to a woman's right to choose are not controversial. Some say a woman has that right, others do not. It is, however, misleading to suggest that one position is more consistent with Christianity than the other. It is also misleading to suggest that the doctrinaire views of one or more churches should be enshrined in state legislation.

Yours truly,
Monique Beaudoin
4th Year Psychology

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I must also thank all the writers who have worked so hard to get this paper together. Special thanks must go to our two aspiring editors who contributed to the front page.

I would like to encourage everyone who is interested in any of the positions here at **Lambda** to come in and see what's right for you.

I don't think any of us survive without the special help of Roberta and Luci this week. You know they have to suffer with the endless task of fixing our mistakes. Thank you.

Community Forum

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Employees Union, Bill Kanbaum, was mainly concerned about the parents-tax payers who would have to pay more for their children's education.

"I don't think students have to worry about Bovey. It is the government's tradition to pay different people to write such reports, -Parrot is a perfect example - and then throw them in the garbage can", he said.

Jerry Viollette from Ministry of Northern Affairs pointed out that he would be only an observer in the Bovey controversy. However, he felt that some of the recommendations are unnecessary.

"I can't see what role the extra councils proposed by Bovey will play", he said.

Representing the Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation, Lorne Romankov said: "Bovey calls the rationalization of the university system to eliminate any wasteful duplication of programs and to implement a grand design that would see each existing university specialize in a specific field of study. It's my opinion that this plan would affect accessibility."

"Our schools are the key-stone to building an enlightened, enthusiastic, competent and compassionate society. They need to be nourished not undernourished."

Eddie Chan, the International Students' commissioner spoke next. He talked about the proposed rise in tuition for visa students to conclude:

"What concerns me is the impact of the Bovey report on foreign students. The report states that it would be a limit in accessibility to Canadian students. This in

turn will affect foreign students."

"Visa students are totally against the Bovey report", he said.

Nickel District MPP Floyd Laughren, addressed the audience last, speaking generally about the recommendations. He did point out concern, however, with students' response.

"I was surprised Laurentian students didn't react when president Daniel favoured

the Bovey report", he said. "He wasn't speaking for the majority of the students of Laurentian."

Regarding the upcoming demonstration at Queen's Park Laughren added, "I hope the student rally c, the 21 will be a success."

The community forum ended with questions addressed to the speakers over a cup of coffee in the small reception that followed.

Council Notes

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should be behind closed doors to encourage better people to apply. The matter has raised the ire of many faculty members and the issue will come before the next Senate meeting.

A student protest over the quality of services rendered by Health Services was the object of several questions at Council. A petition is currently being circulated requesting that a female doctor be made available for students on campus. The SGA Women's Commissioner, Pauline Montcalm, is also collecting case statements from students wishing to object to specific past experiences at Health Services.

Two Counsellors stated that several students had expressed concern about filling out the case reports because of their fear that the confidential nature of their complaints might become public or leave them subject to legal action. Montcalm assured Council that neither fear was justified. President Barry Schmidl told **Lambda** after the meeting that the SGA would seek professional legal advice to ensure that students were not unwittingly left vulnerable to legal action.

It was announced that a Bear Pit session for SGA election candidates would be held on Thursday, at noon in the Great Hall.

Challenge '85 Applications Just Barely in Sight

OTTAWA(CUP)—Application forms are only now becoming available in most parts of the country for Challenge '85 student summer job creation program, announced by the Conservative government more than a month ago.

The government wants to give out \$205 million, mainly to employers as a subsidy or grant to hire students for summer jobs, but has been slow in organizing the program partly because of an attempt to "harmonize" job-creation with the provinces.

Federal bureaucrats in Ottawa said because the program is new, it has taken much more time to set up and will not be organized by the time students get out of

school.

"It seems unlikely things will be in place by mid-April," said Allan Lennon, national Co-ordinator of the employment and immigration union's campaign against cutbacks in the ministry.

Under the program, employers have to obtain applications through their local employment development branch and ask the federal government to give them money to hire students for the summer.

Lennon said most application forms are not ready because federal and provincial governments are having problems agreeing on the forms' content. To make up for the delay, Flora Mac-

Donald, employment and immigration minister, announced new deadlines for applications: March 29 in B.C., Manitoba, the Northwest Territories and Ontario and March 22 in all other provinces.

NDP MP Howard McCrudy said the new deadlines mean the distribution of money will be hopelessly delayed.

"The minister has sounded the death-knell by moving the application deadline back to the end of March, just three weeks before thousands of students become actively unemployed," McCrudy told the House of Commons March 6.

Brian MacDonald, a project officer in the employment ministry, admitted in an interview that "human beings being what they are, they will wait until the last possible date to send in their applications."

"Ninety or 95 per cent of the applications will come in the last few days," MacDonald said.

Lennon said the employment ministry claims it can turn around an application—assess it and grant or refuse money—in 48 hours.

"But two years ago (the ministry) also said 48 hours and it took eight weeks to four months," Lennon said.

MacDonald said the pro-

cess will be quicker this year because applications will be handled by regional offices unless they involve four or more people.

Still, Lennon said, "You've got to assess it. Is this a worthwhile endeavor?"

"Challenge '85 has been a bureaucratic botch by the government from the beginning," Lennon said.

"When the government does approve the funding for corporations' requests to hire students, students can apply for the jobs through Canada Employment Centres for Students. But employment officials have said it will be mid-July before all the applications are processed.

Vice President-Academic Appointed at Laurentian University

The Chairperson of Laurentian University's Board of Governors Normand Forest and President, John Daniel have announced the appointment of Charles H. Belanger as Vice-President, Academic at Laurentian University and professor in the School of Commerce and Administration from July 1, 1985.

Belanger has spent the last ten years at the Université de Montreal where he has been Director of Institutional Research.

According to a press release from the university, the vice-President designated is a graduate from two Canadian universities, Laval and Sherbrooke, and two American universities, Southern California and Florida State. He holds degrees in Humanities, Education, Sports Administration and Operational Research. His specialty is Institutional Management Systems, more specifically data

information and analysis for decision-making support in educational organizations.

In 1969 he joined the faculty of the Université du Québec (Trois Rivières) and was department chair until he left to complete doctoral studies. He later did research at the University of Georgia with a team of management and economics specialists engaged in developing a planning, programming and budgeting system (PPBS) funded by the Ford Foundation.

During his career he has been a member of many university-wide committees dealing with academic and administrative concerns such as academic program, teaching staff productivity, resource assessment, and academic priorities. He has also served on the boards of national and international university management bodies, chairing conference

papers selection committees in three different countries, and giving workshops in information for decision-making.

Belanger has authored and co-authored some 35 articles and major conference papers on a number of

topics including faculty staffing, budget cutbacks, and affirmative action programs. In addition to having edited three books, he has been for the past five years the Editor-in-Chief of *The Canadian Journal of Higher Education*.

Commenting on the ap-

pointment, Daniel said he was delighted that Belanger had agreed to join Laurentian. "He is a leader among Canada's new generation of academic administrators and I am greatly looking forward to working with him," Daniel said.

Equipment Lags Behind Hi-Tech Age

OTTAWA(CUP)—Hundreds of scientists hoping to bring their laboratories into the technological age will be sorely disappointed if the federal government does not pump more money into Canada's largest research granting agency.

More than 1400 Canadian scientists are asking the

Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council for nearly \$100 million in grants to buy new equipment and replace obsolete equipment.

The council, however, has only \$20 million to offer.

And some scientists say their research will lag behind that of other countries if the government does not act

soon.

Last year, the government gave the council more than \$31 million for equipment grants. Out of about 1230 applications, nearly 550 were funded. This year the government is only handing over \$20 million through the number of applications have

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Pornography Addressed

Do whips and chains turn you on? If so do you know why? Could it be the magazines you read or maybe the movies you watch?

Pornography is something that is everywhere, it not only greets you at your corner store, but now, thanks to Pay TV and VCRs its easier (and less embarrassing) to bring those much loved fantasies into your home.

Anything that turns you on can't really be as bad as all those radical feminists claim porn to be, can it? Perhaps you even like to act out some of the things you've seen, after all, have you ever seen a woman enjoy herself as much as the women in those magazines and movies? It's hard to believe that they actually get paid for having fun. Of course you'd never try anything new or kinky unless your partner consented, but then most of the women in the movies did say no at first, but loved it after the man took charge of the situation.

Everyone publicly agrees that child pornography should be banned, but the controversy over porno-

graphic material depicting adults still goes on.

Should media material that shows women being demeaned, used, beaten, raped and brutalized into sexual satisfaction be banned or should censorship be left to the individual? Can pornographic material affect the actions of men and women? Does it affect our society? Can it be true that the models and actresses who choose to be a part of the porn industry are only in it because of economic necessity, seeing it as a step above prostitution?

Susan Cole, a Toronto author and feminist, has carefully researched the subject of pornography and has just completed a book detailing her conclusions, being published this spring. She has answers for the questions raised here and more.

If you are interested in hearing these answers and are looking for an interesting and enjoyable way to spend a Tuesday evening, you can attend a lecture by Susan Cole at the Laurentian Teachers College Auditorium, March 19 at 7:00 p.m.



Dialogue on drinking
Think about it. Talk about it.
Take action.

TAKE ACTION ON OVER-DRINKING.

"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

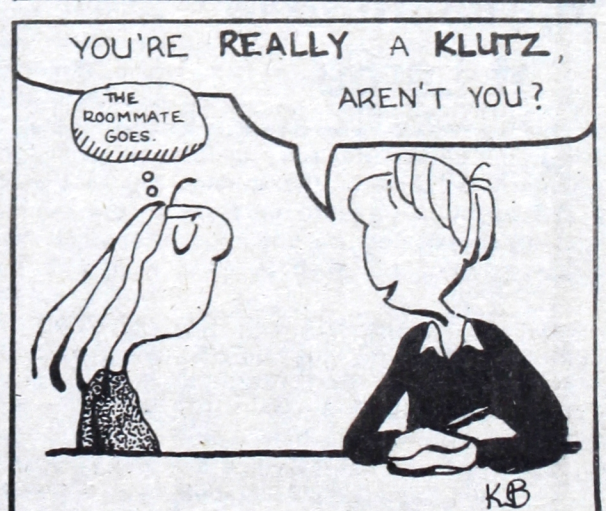
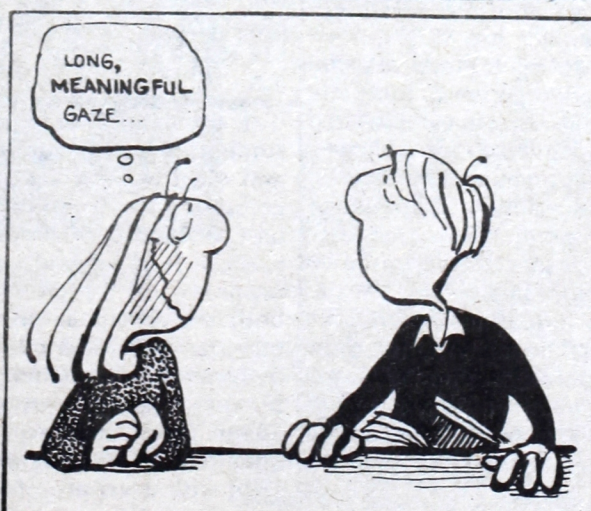
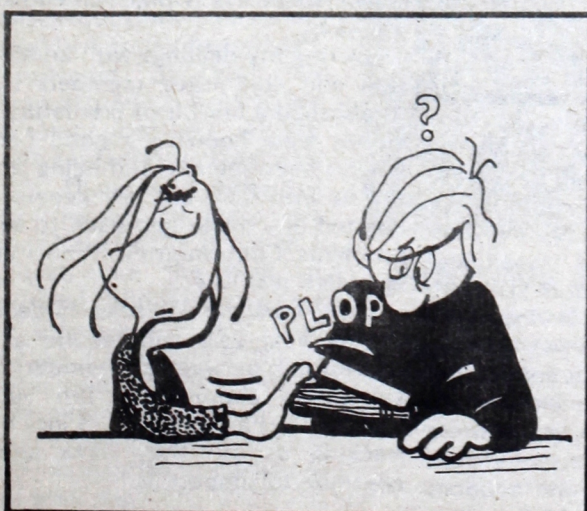
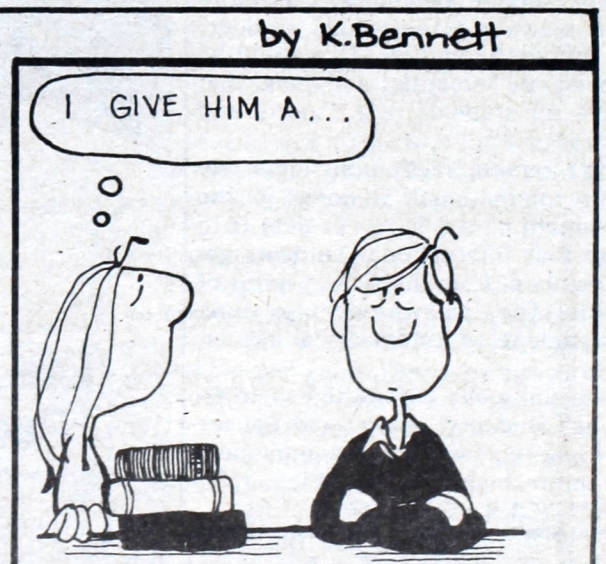
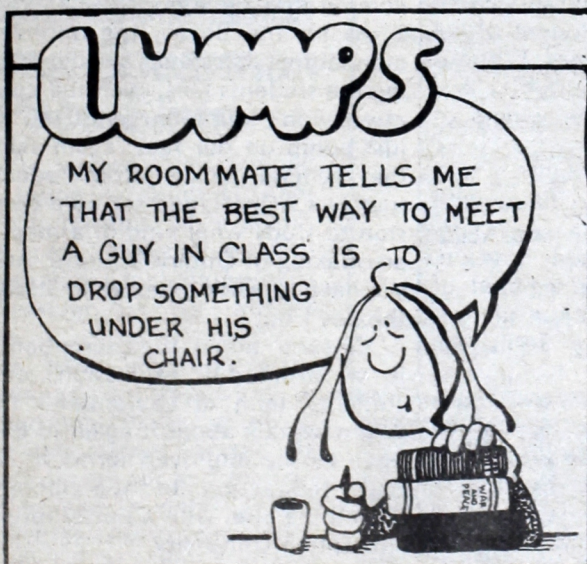
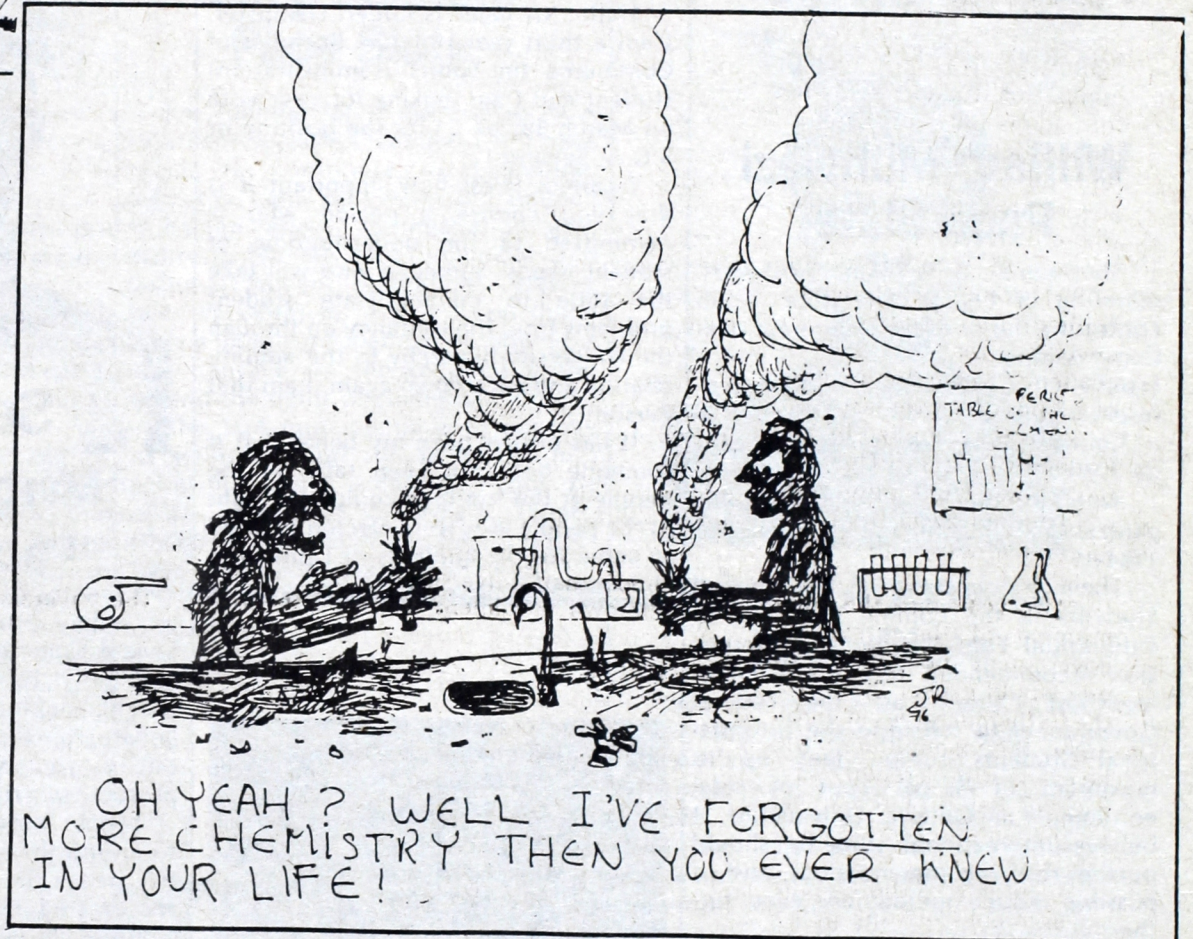
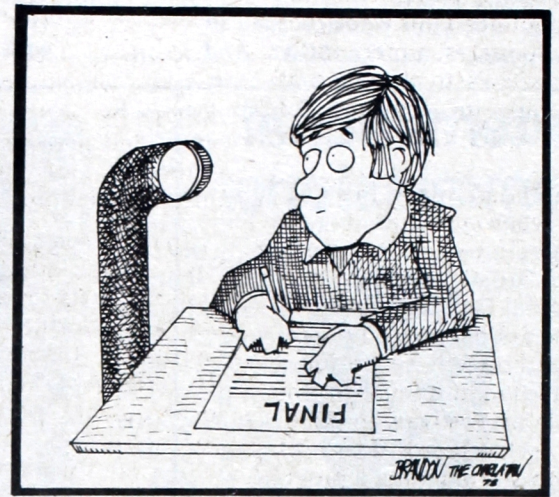
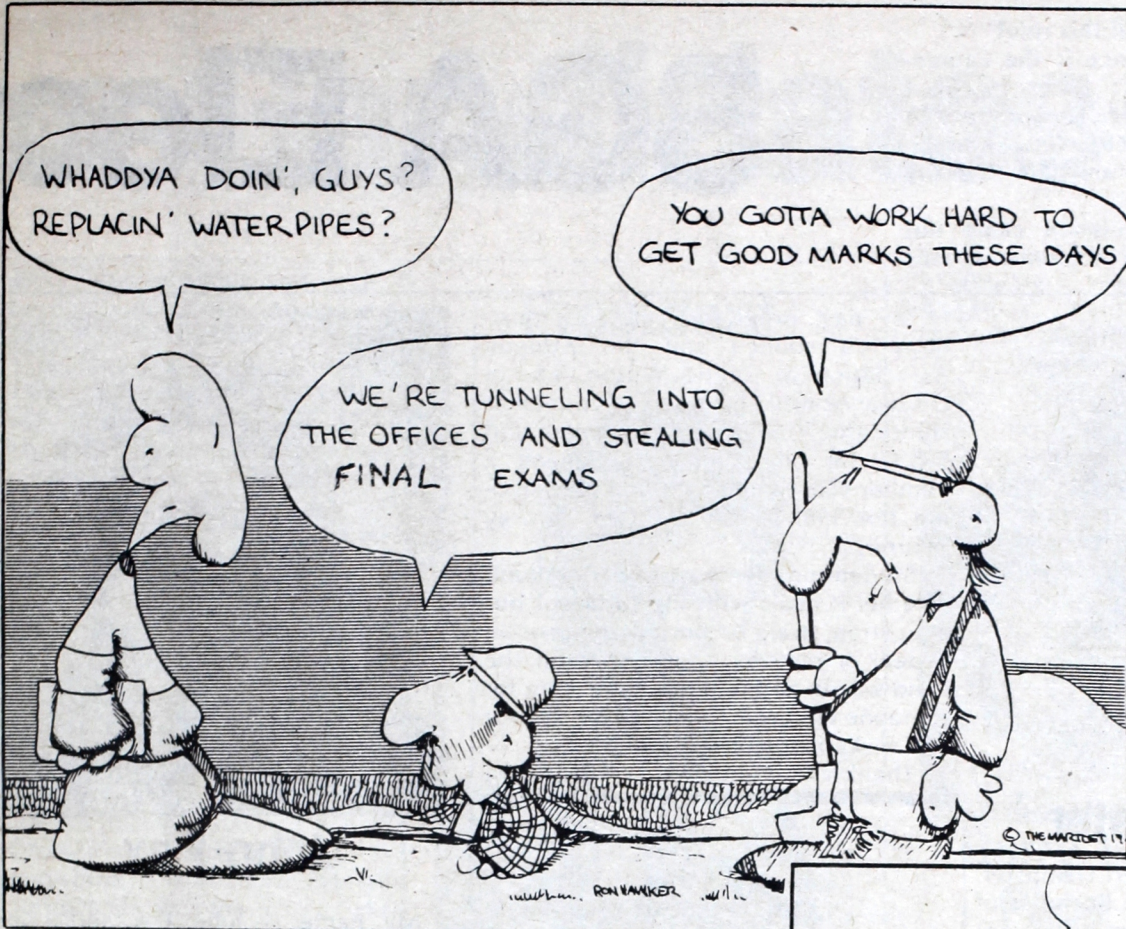
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Candidates were given 200 words to address these questions:
Introduction: who, what, why.
Experience...
 What do you see as the major concerns of Laurentian students in the upcoming year?
 What role will your position play in the government of the SGA? And

how can you fulfill this role?
Of what significance is the Laurentian Fund?
What relationship should the SGA have with AEF, ALPS, GSU, Administration, Lambda and the Sudbury Community?
The Bovey Commission came out with several dozen recommendations

SGA Elect

International Commissioner



William Muhwezi Pace Slate

My name is William Muhwezi, majoring in English Literature. I am contesting the position of International Commissioner.

Experience: Chairperson, Student Representative

Council, Makerere University, Uganda 1980-81

Secretary, International Students Organization, Laurentian University 1984-85

The major concerns for International Students in the coming year are: a) Differential Fees—The Bovey Commission recommended that the Government of Ontario ask the Federal Government to subsidise the International Students tuition fees up to maximum of 5 per cent of total enrolment in Ontario Universities. I believe international students should pursue this recommendation, and if possible reduce tuition fees even further.

b) There should be more communication between International students from different countries. This could be achieved by creating activities that involve all students, e.g., sports and seminars.

The International Commissioner represents International Students in the government of the SGA. His duty is to ensure that International Students get fair treatment from the SGA in terms of activities. The Commissioner also represents students at International conferences.

I am unusually committed to International Students' affairs, and believe that I will represent them competently and unflinchingly. **YOU WILL NOT REGRET YOUR VOTE FOR ME!!!!**

Representative at Large

Hello, I'm Lee Webster running for Representative at Large on the Student General Association. I want to represent the students who do not have council or SGA representation but wish to have such.

I served as Nursing Rep. on SGA council as well as serving on the Services and External Committee of SGA for the 1984-85 school year.

All students, no matter what faculty or population, should have a voice on the SGA council and as Representative



Rob Dempster

Hello. My name is Robert Dempster. I am a third year Honours Bachelor of Commerce (in Sports Administration) student and I am looking for your vote on March 19, 20, 21 for the position of S.G.A. Senator.

I cannot stress how important it is that you choose a person who is committed to the understanding of student needs. Someone who will take the time to communicate student problems from their infancy up through the University hierarchy to the administration and back down again. I am that Person!!!

It has always been my belief that if someone does not keep tabs on the people at the top they could lose sight of the people they were elected or hired to serve for the students of Laurentian University!!!



Lee Webster Pace Slate

at Large, I will ensure the development of said council thus resulting in their being recognized and heard. I will fulfill this role to the best of my ability by acting on requests and needs of these people.

SGA along with other major associations, should work together to meet the needs of all students on campus and off; professional schools or colleges; English students as well as French.

Concerning the Bovey Commission Report, it is of ultimate importance to each and every student to be informed and show an understanding as to exactly what the situations and recommendations are. Students must show their absolute opposition to the Bovey Report.

I hope you will give me your support and vote at the election polls. Thank you. Sincerely, Lee.

My past experience includes positions on council and the Athletic Association at Cairile Wilson S.S. in Ottawa. As well I have served council at Huntington College for two years and S.G.A. for one. I have organized a number of activities for students including the 1983-84 SPAD Floor Hockey Tourney.

Student problems are always around whether it deals with the future of our education, strain on our financing or an appeal or petition now. Come on the band wagon and join the fight. Vote for someone who will challenge the system and make it the best it can be!!!

Thank you.



Margot Doey Pace Slate

Recently, attempts have been made to reduce student involvement on Senate Committees. In the late 1960's and early 1970's, Laurentian students fought for student representation on Senate. It is time to renew that fight. As one of your Senators, I will work to protect your rights.

Senate By-laws need to be reviewed to ensure that students are represented in areas they are entitled to be represented in.

Students need an autonomy agreement. This agreement would guarantee such things as the Pub, student office space, student rights and fees. Without this agreement, student rights and services are subject to the whims of administration.

To protect student rights, SGA Senators must continue to liaise with the Senators from AEF, GSA and ALPS. We must present a unified position. However, there is another segment of Senate with whom we must consult—the faculty. Together we form the majority on Senate.

Laurentian students need a Campus Centre to provide lounge and office space. The concept of a campus centre is excellent; the Laurentian Fund agreement needs to be renegotiated.

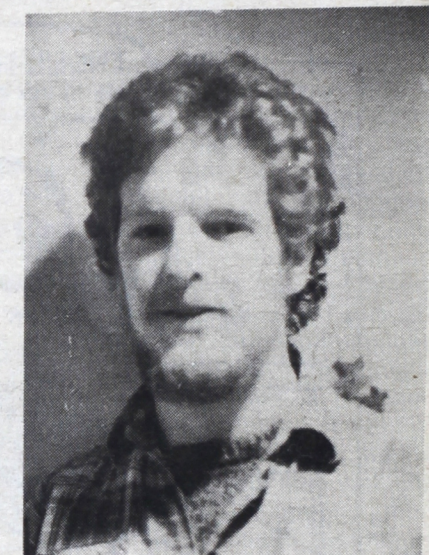
In what's left of my two hundred words—I NEED YOUR SUPPORT TO PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS. Vote MARGOT DOEY for Senate—vote P.A.C.E.

I am a third year political science student, married, with four (4) children and why I would want to saddle myself, going into 4th year, with keeping an eye on L.U. Senate, SGA council, and their executives is beyond both myself and my professors comprehension. Still with both my record as an SGA Executive member, V.P. External (83-84), and my performance on council this year as poli sci rep most of my opponents would admit there are few students more qualified. I have had extensive experience with a variety of senate councils



John Fox

My name is John Fox and I am running for Senate. I feel that I will do a great job because of my previous expertise on SGA Council: 2 years as



Michael E.R. Erskine

(including A.P.P. and ACAPlan) and know many of the faculty and administration reps (and often where they are coming from/going to).

As for the Bovey, the only recommendations that count are those necessitating the students fees, even the conservatives won't touch the report, so they'll just bump up our fees, again skim off the Federal bucks from education transfers AGAIN, and set up a commission to study what kind of a mess they are making of Ontario's future, AGAIN. We have to work together to straighten the gov't out.

Closer to home, the Laurentian Fund is a wonderful expression of the students' faith in Laurentian's future. When we talk about it again in 85-86, I hope to see improved terms or failing that, redirection of the money to something else, with a better return for Laurentian University.

My weakness is that I intend to get 4th year.

During my dealings with administration and committee members I have established a fair bit of credibility. This comes from knowing a good con job when I hear/see one and being able to say so with tact, and my general kind hearted practicable approach to solving problems. Confrontation is most effective when it is rare.

The issues we will have to deal with in the next year will require a close relationship between all members of the Laurentian community. The Sudbury community has too much to lose by not backing us up; they have and will continue to support us.

ion Candidates

on the future of post-secondary education in Ontario, which one is of the most significance to students at Laurentian?

What are your weaknesses? or Why Shouldn't Laurentian students vote for you?

Huntington Representative and Representative at Large. As Rep. at Large I have helped organize MSR Tenants Association and assisted students in starting up other organizations. I have also dealt with the Administration and I have been a student member of the Senate committee on Teaching and Learning.

Our concerns are many and I will do my utmost to solve them to the benefit of all students. First and foremost, Laurentian University is the only Canadian University where the students (and faculty) don't have a vote on the Board of Governors. Therefore the students have no say in Administrative decision-making. A contract should be negotiated with the administration regarding student office space (G9, G7), the Pub, student fees, and Residence Rates.

In concluding, I would like to urge the students to support the SGA's fight against the Bovey Report or tuition fees will skyrocket and accessibility will be curtailed. Even if you are graduating, please think about your younger brothers and/or sisters or friends who are trying to go to University but might not be able to!!!

President



Donald G. Baker
L.I.F.E. Party

Our leaders require humanity, but humanity requires leaders. Who are the true leaders?

This question must be answered with reference to what I feel is the fundamental issue of this campaign, respect. The current SGA leadership is afraid to grant student's their due respect. They are afraid of the consequences, and for their jobs. Mr. Schmidl is seeking an unprecedented second term; and one must ask: what pressing task has he undertaken which justifies this second term? I ask this, is the current leadership willing to countenance radical changes only when they serve to preserve the status quo? I propose that students should be given the choice to decide whether or not they wish to belong to the SGA. The President would then be forced to convince student's that membership is to their benefit. If he or she cannot do so, he or she will not have a job.

It is folly to believe people can be motivated to participate in an organization to which they have no choice but to belong.

I extend a warm welcome to the student's of Laurentian University to come out and hear the issues discussed. I'll not apologize for what may be perceived as radicalism. I am radical, but not only in a self-serving manner.

Let's put Laurentian on the map with a leader who is not afraid to respect the student's right to choose. We must now choose to venture forth boldly. This is not an easy decision to make but we must now choose.



Andrew MacNeil

There are many other issues which I haven't mentioned here, but I hope to improve this service and ensure that the campus women know that I am available to them.

I need your vote to provide this service! Thank you.



Barry Schmidl
Pace Slate

I'm running for re-election as SGA President because I feel that I still have much to contribute to Laurentian Students. I am recognized and listened to by the faculty, administration, government officials and provincial and national student federations. Having been President for a year I feel that I have a unique perspective on how SGA can improve its services and better defend the rights of students.

The SGA must continue to improve its services. Effort should be put into achieving easier access to funds by clubs, installation of Instant Tellers, student use of a postage meter, concert tours, and better usage of the Pub.

I am seeking the position of SGA president with a promise, to the members of the SGA, of strong new leadership in the next year. I have been a team leader all my life and have worked with different student associations, holding an executive position in some. Having been an on and off campus student, I understand the needs of the student and I plan to cater to those needs. The major concerns of Laurentian students in the upcoming year are what recommendations of the Bovey Commission will be implemented and how it will affect our university and availability of employment upon graduation. Students also want to know internal issues such as how and for what is their SGA membership fee being distributed by their student council.

My position of President will bring about a more student oriented council which I feel has been neglected in the past. I will implement this by stressing to the council that our purpose is to represent and serve you—the student. I have spent much time in consultation and examining the recommendations of the Bovey Commission. I feel the report has some good points but there are others which we must not tolerate and we must voice our intolerance. These include higher tuition fees which will increase the burden on the student developing and elitist university where only the rich attend.

On election day, I encourage you to support the mandate of change and vote for a change of PACE. Vote Andrew MacNeil—SGA President!

The next year will see a Provincial election, a decision by the Minister of Colleges and Universities about implementing all or part of the Bovey Report, and much discussion of the Laurentian Fund. It will be a critical time for SGA as we must stand together with other campus student, faculty, and staff associations to support quality, accessible University education. We must also protect student rights and our stake in the Laurentian Fund by pressing for voting student and faculty representation on the Board of Governors.

This is no time for on the job training!!

Vice President-Services



John D'Agostino
Pace Slate

Over the past year, I have gained invaluable insights as to what one should and should not do as V.P. Services. The duties of the V.P. Services should not strictly deal with Social functions as has been done in the past. More time and effort should be directed towards services. Services such as instant tellers, an improved Directory (in conjunction with the other associations), and the provision of a postage meter are some services that can be investigated and hopefully implemented.

I have been a member of the Services Committee this year, the current SGA speaker, the Secretary-Treasurer of the Italian Club and a member of the External Committee.

The upcoming year will be one of turbulence and difficulty for the student body in light of the Bovey Report and the Laurentian Fund. The major concern is therefore maintaining and coordinating our functions and councils as a strong and united group when confronting the above issues.

I feel that I can help students in both the social and service aspects of the position I'm contesting, while at the same time, being a committed and approachable member of the Executive body of the SGA.

Your support is essential. Vote PACE.

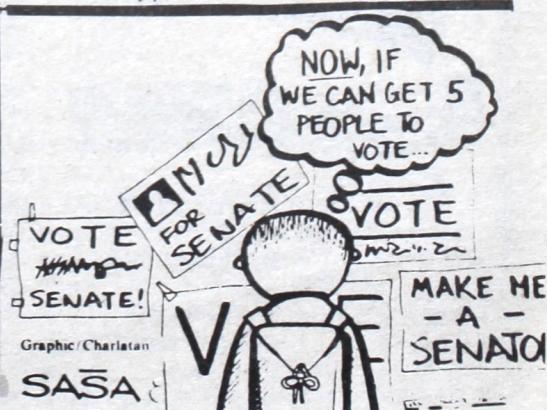
Women's Commissioner



Jemma Shearman
Pace Slate

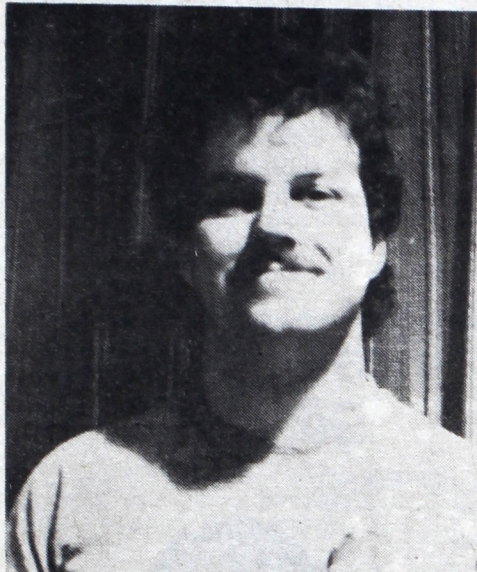
My name is Jemma Yuen Sheung Shearman, majoring in Commerce. I am running for the position of women's commissioner. My experience with student organizations include being a founding Treasurer of the Mature Student's Club.

The major issues that I foresee concerning women on campus are: 1) Establishing and publicizing the role of the women's commissioner. I would like to express the concern for and services available for women in need. 2) The women's service should expand sexual harassment policies. Provide a focus for complaints and demonstrate Laurentian University belief that sexual harassment should be censured. 3) Work on improving campus outdoor lighting for security and safety measures. 4) Improve the health care services especially for women. 5) There is a need for increasing facilities at the Day Care Centre. The Day Care Centre is run as a cooperative, and with the help of Laurentian student and services, we could try to improve the Day Care service. 6) Bovey Commission: All of the recommendations of accessibility, particularly pertaining to women will decrease; this is a disadvantage because women already have a lower participation rate than men do.



SGA Election Candidates

Vice President- External



**Dave Loan
Pace Slate**

The other day, someone asked me, "Why should I support Dave Loan for V.P. External?" My answers are many. I have been active on campus for three years, and have been especially active on the External Committee for two years. Furthermore, I have extensive experience in public relations. Along with these, my experience in organization and leadership are also essential to the position.

Ontario's post-secondary institutions have a lot of work ahead of them fighting the Bovey Report, tuition increases, and the overall lack of student rights. Laurentian students must continue to have a leading voice in these issues. We can do this through interaction with other student associations and lobby groups. We must also make better use of the mass-media and community resources.

There has been a lot said this year that Laurentian students are apathetic. I don't believe that this is the case. Laurentian students elect the people they know will work hardest representing them, and it is in this firm belief that I know that I, and all of the P.A.C.E. slate will be elected.

Vice President- Internal



Frank Laferrier

My name is Frank Laferrier and I am running for the position of Vice President Internal on SGA. Politics is not new to me. I was a delegate to a leadership convention, and I have participated in both the federal and



Lucy Luciano

Hi! My name is Lucy Luciano, I am a third year Political Science Major running for the position of V.P. Internal. I am presently Secretary to the S.G.A. Council. As secretary, I have no voice in any of the issues brought before the Council. As a concerned student, I would like a say in the matters.

As V.P. Internal, my duties will consist of representing the Students of Laurentian to all external organizations in all matters pertaining to them. I will work with clubs and organizations, act as a spokesperson for the S.G.A. and work with students to settle any disputes that may arise involving both academic and financial concerns.

The Bovey Commission is a threat to students everywhere. Their proposals to increase tuition and decrease enrolment are two major concerns for all students. If these proposals are met, how many students could afford to go to school next year? As V.P. Internal, I would like to work with the SGA, AEF, ALPS, and any other groups to deal with concerns and problems facing L.U. students.

I am dedicated and not afraid of speaking out. I feel these qualities are necessary for this particular position. I know I can do a good job as V.P. Internal.

Lucy Luciano
P.S. Good luck on the up-coming exams!

municipal elections. With this in mind, it proves my dedication and leadership abilities. I am eager to apply this experience to SGA. As I see it the role of the VP Internal will be to guide the government in it's finances, however, the influence on council does not end there. As a member of the executive, the issues that would be dealt with would be of an encompassing nature, taking into account the many needs and concerns of the student body.

The question regarding the Laurentian Fund is by far a serious matter. As a third year Commerce student it would be expected that such a situation would be avoided. Lessons in life are costly, however, they should not cost the students \$3/4 of a million.

We have all seen the posters warning of the increase in tuition as a result of the Bovey Commission, and this poses the most immediate threat to Laurentian students. However, tied to this is the idea of adequate funding to the University itself. Laurentian is a very unique institution, and we can all be proud of our Laurentian heritage. I have serious reservations as to whether or not the Bovey Commission addresses these issues adequately.

Best of luck in the upcoming exams, and I ask for your support on March 19, 20, 21. So bring your student card, and take action where action is needed!

Peter Lutes

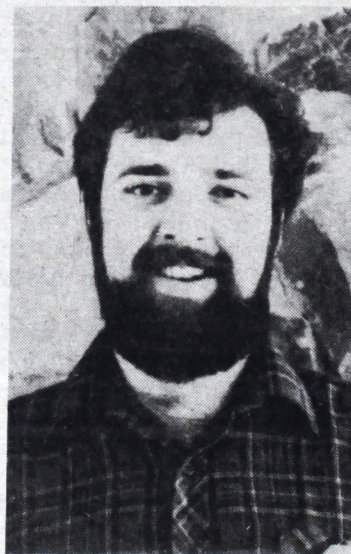
My name is Peter Lutes and I am presently the S.G.A. representative on Senate. I believe that I can contribute to the S.G.A. and so I have decided to seek the position of V.P. Internal.

The V.P. Internal is not a bookkeeper, but the link between the controller and the S.G.A. as well, the V.P. Internal is responsible to ensure that the S.G.A.'s financial statements are kept up-to-date. I have met with the controller regarding his perception of the role of V.P. Internal and I am confident that we can work together. There may be concern about my accounting ability since I am studying political science. However, I was the assistant manager at a local business and my duties included payroll, deposits and financial reports.

There are several issues the executive should be concerned with. For example, the Laurentian Fund should have provided scholarships this year, but did not. Ensuring that this does not occur again should be top priority.

As well, the executive should work with the community to prevent the implementation of Bovey's recommendations that accessibility should be reduced by higher tuition and lower enrollment.

These are some of the objectives that I believe are important, and if you have any questions regarding my position on specific issues please feel free to contact me. Thank you for your support.



**Jeff May
Pace Slate**

With the passing of the referendum in January, a new position was created on SGA council. The upcoming election will result in SGA's first Vice President Internal, a position deemed necessary in order to provide a check and balance system in the management of SGA funds. The first V.P. Internal will be faced with quite a challenge in setting up an effective mode of operation. Responsibility and imagination will be required, as well as communication and organizational skills.

I, Jeff May, want to offer my talents and experience to the members of SGA. My years as treasurer of the Nipissing University Student Union demonstrate my dedication to student affairs and will be an asset in establishing the new office of V.P. Internal. My ability to bring differing opinions to a position of consensus will be useful in chairing the Internal Committee. My belief that lines of communication must be open at all times, between clubs, organizations and associations with the financial branch of SGA, is unalterable.

The SGA is a student service, not a

Senate



Ian Wilkinson

As a 3rd year Law and Justice major, I have naturally become involved in the functioning of the student "government" at Laurentian, presently representing MSR and formerly as Off Campus rep.

The position of Senate is an important one as academic planning affects all students in all disciplines. As such, it is important that those on Senate are able to understand the implications of proposals and decisions coming from Senate, effectively communicate those decisions and proposals to the students and council, and perhaps most importantly deal effectively with administration and faculty. In this regard I am "ready, willing and able".

The Laurentian Fund, as a business deal, is a disaster. In 1991 the fund is freed if a campus centre is not built, but in the meantime we get \$6,000 released for bursaries from the fund. The unfortunate situation is that the university, not the students, gets the interest on this amount.

In the past year SGA relations have certainly not improved with ALPS, AEF, Lambda, or the administration. The Bus strike was a crisis situation where these groups should have worked together for the students. If SGA and the other student organizations did nothing else but make sure the students were able to get to school or downtown and back they will have fulfilled their mandate. This type of in-fighting occurs.



Kim Ferguson

student business. It is my position that V.P. Internal has to be operated with the benefit of all students, from all sectors of SGA, in mind.

Jeff May
Candidate, V.P. Internal
PACE slate

Health Services

The Fitness Nutrition Challenge

Eat wisely, be active, stay fit and, hopefully, live longer.

Physical fitness is a quality of life. Basic to fitness are physical activity, proper nutrition, adequate rest and relaxation and good health practices.

The growth of the attitude of self-awareness and self-appreciation is evidenced by the increasing trend toward fitness and a general concern for our physical appearance. Certainly weight control and fitness play a major role in achieving our goals. As a result, more and more people are participating in some form of regular activity.

Regular exercise without a well-balanced diet is like owning a finely-tuned sports car and not providing the proper fuel mixture to make it run smoothly.

It's a matter of balance! To put it very simply, the key to effective weight control is keeping calorie intake (food consumption) and calorie expenditure in balance. A calorie represents a unit of energy, with 3,500 calories being equivalent to one pound of fat.

The amount of food our bodies require daily is dependent, to a large extent, on activity levels, but body size, sex and age are also important factors. As we get older, our metabolic rate (the rate at which we burn energy) slowly decreases. Unfortunately, most adults don't compensate for this factor by cutting down on food consumption. Most adults also become less active when age

and obesity creep up on them. Many think that weight gain is normal and natural fact of the aging process. This is not the case.

As a general rule of thumb, the average non-active adult requires 15 calories per pound of body weight to maintain his or her weight. Therefore, a 150 lb. individual should consume approximately 2,250 (150 x 15) calories per day to maintain a stable weight. If our 150 lb. adult were overweight he or she could decrease the calorie intake by 500 calories to 1,750 per day and enjoy a weight loss of 1lb. per week (500 calories x 7 days week = 3,500 calories, or 1 lb. of fat). Add daily exercise to that, and weight loss will be accelerated. Most nutrition experts, however, do not advocate a weight loss greater than 1 to 2 lbs. per week.

The merits of regular exercise, accompanied by a sensible diet as a means of weight loss, are often overlooked by the conscientious dieter.

Studies conducted in this field by nutritional experts support the dual role of exercise and calorie restriction in effective weight reduction. Let's take a close look at some of these merits.

1. A moderate amount of regular exercise will help to control your appetite, particularly if you are overweight. If you have trouble refusing seconds at dinnertime, try a little exercise shortly before eating. Exercise reduces hunger cravings in the short-term

and can leave you pleasantly satisfied with one serving.

2. Exercise also helps to trim and tone weak, sagging muscles, so that you lose inches as well as pounds. Gradually the body takes on a shapelier appearance.

3. Dieting alone results in a loss of muscle tissue as well as fat. A combination of diet and exercise will help preserve muscle tissue.

4. It is difficult to maintain your weight through either diet alone, or exercise alone. By combining a good diet with regular exercise, you can afford to eat a bit more food and stay thin.

5. Exercise may also release pent-up emotions and stress. Many people automatically head to the fridge when trying to reduce frustration. Next time your emotions try to get the best of you, jog around the block!...grab your bike and pedal or find some stairs to climb!

The human body need over fifty different nutrients daily in order to function properly. That really isn't as big a chore as it sounds.

Selecting foods regularly from these categories will ensure a well-balanced diet:

- *milk and milk products
- *fruits and vegetables
- *breads and cereals
- *meat and alternates

Each of these food groups contains many of the essential nutrients our bodies require. Following the number of servings and quantities recommended in The Canada Food Guide eliminates the necessity for nutrient supplements in most cases. Eating well-rounded meals is a better and more enjoyable means of achieving nutritional excellence than vitamin pills and other supplements. In addition, some supplements contain larger doses than our bodies need, and these excesses can prove detrimental.

Good nutrition and physical activity go hand-in-hand.

Article adapted from "Fitness and Nutrition-It's a Matter of Balance" from Fitness Ontario.

By Gale Elliott, B.S.C. R.P.D.T Public Health Nutritionist Sudbury and District Health Unit

Huntington Hilites

Welcome back to the Shadow Knows. What evil lurks in the hearts of men.

The Shadow would like to congratulate Big John on becoming the Social Centre Manager and the Schlong on becoming the assistant manager. We definitely have a pair of excellent managers.

Congrats must also go out to Moose who will run the Bun'n'Run. I wonder what kind of burgers you'll sell.

The Commerce Bonspiel was quite a time for many Huntingtonites. The Shadow hears that Tos plays better when he's had a few spirits-what do you think Sparky? Speaking of Tos, apparently he had found a new place to have a shower in the washroom.

The K-L Purple Jesus Party was quite a success and the Shadow had an excellent

time. There were many victims that evening-right Andre. Schlong, you really shouldn't try to go out your window. Where was Mr. Turk that night? Was he doing homework or was he learning ancient Japanese secrets?

That brings us to "As Huntington Turns". The Shadow heard that Leanne was getting acquainted with Rodd at the pub. This week's question of the week is, "Why has Fran been seen wandering in and out of J-1?" Just amazing Karen. Speaking of Karen, it was nice to see good ole Augie up visiting.

I hope everyone is getting reading for year-end banquet. It's always a good time. Till next week my friends, remember the Shadow Knows...

Loved As Ever
The Shadow

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1985/86 Winter Session

Who is eligible?

this year we are expanding the advance registration process to include the following groups:

- a) all continuing part-time students
- b) all students enrolled in the School of Graduate Studies
- c) all full-time students entering third or fourth year in the faculties of Professional Schools, and Science and Engineering

When?

July 22, 1985 - August 21, 1985

Completed registration forms must be in the Office of the Registrar **not later than August 21, 1985.**

Students are encouraged to register early for the best course and section selection.

How do I advance register?

- 1) A registration package containing a pre-printed registration form; a fee assessment form; an OSAP fee deferral form; a timetable booklet; and registration instructions will be mailed to your **permanent address** in mid-July.
- 2) Complete the registration form and the fee assessment form and select one of the payment options outlined on the form.
- 3) Return the completed registration form, fee assessment form and cheque or money order payable to Laurentian University, to the Office of the Registrar by mail or in person.

Note:

If you have not received a registration package by July 22, please contact the Office of the Registrar, (705) 675-1151 ext. 655.

Students who have applied for OSAP prior to July 31 and who qualify must return the completed OSAP fee deferral form if fees are to be deferred.

Students who are eligible to advance register are encouraged to contact their academic advisor prior to the end of the Winter term.

entertainment

movie review



The Sure Thing

by Timothy Ruhnke

Whenever there is a flood of a particular type of movie on the market it is easy to overlook a good flick that had the misfortune of being grouped with other "fad" movies. Such is the case with "The Sure Thing", a sensitive and charming picture that some have associated with more mindless efforts like "Mischiefs".

The story centres around "Gib" and Alison, two college students who find themselves involved in an interesting journey across the United States. Gib found Alison to be quite appealing, while she was not so sure what to think of him. Their trip gave them the chance to fully appreciate each other, but there was a problem: both were going to California to seek their separate fortunes (Gib was guaranteed a "Sure thing" while Alison went to see her "generic" boyfriend). They had realized each other's appeal, but they were

having a hard time doing anything about it.

Gib and Alison have qualities that are quite important to the film's character. Gib has comedic grace and boyish charm, while Alison has a "pure" beauty that makes her very believable and sincere. The two characters work well together, and you want them to become more than just friends.

The two newcomers who play Gib and Alison (John Cusack and Daphne Zuniga) give outstanding performances, and I hope to see them again soon.

There should be more movies that have the gentle qualities of "The Sure Thing". This movie is not pushy and does not have to resort to cheap laughs, for every thing is genuine. It does not go to extremes to make a point, and its willingness to stay near centre adds to its appeal. "The Sure Thing" is a pure romantic comedy that is a joy to watch.

On the Turntable

By Big Guy

Building the Perfect Beast: Don Henley (CBS Records)

The second release of the former drummer of the Eagles once again combines his southern country and blues roots with his rock'n roll edge. **Building the Perfect Beast** not only gives the listener the number one cut "Boys of Summer" but some great songs such as "Sunset Grill" and "All She Wants to do is Dance" give the album a reach to an otherwise untouchable audience.

The album has some magnificent musicians and studio people that give the album a cutting edge. The conspirators include J.D. Souther and the Toto gang of David Paitch, Jeff and Steve Poncaro and Steve Lukather. The album covers the whole musical spectrum with hard

driving tunes as well as country-based cuts and keyboard and vocal oriented songs such as "Building the Perfect Beast". I really am a Don Henley fan but I assure all of my readers that listening to this album a couple of times will guarantee musical appreciation.

Thorneloe Players Present:

by Lorie Cunningham

On March 21, 22, and 23, at the Fraser Auditorium the Thorneloe Players are changing their lately dramatic mainstage style with the presentation of "The Hand That Cradles the Rock".

This very funny Canadian comedy explores the changing roles of men and women in contemporary society.

Directed by Susan Fisher, this comedy promises to give

a much needed break to overworked students at a very hectic time. Plan to take a couple of hours and a much deserved break and see this show.

Ticket prices are \$2.00 for seniors and students and \$4.00 general admission. They will be going on sale soon at the Bookstore and Thorneloe College. Take the time, you just might enjoy yourself!

Pro-Life Film Series

By David Courey

Eloquent imagery, cogent reasoning and a deep sense of human dignity mark Francis Schaeffer and Everett Koop's five-episode documentary "What Happened to the Human Race?"

Schaeffer was, until his passing last spring, a highly regarded Christian thinker. Koop a world renowned pediatric surgeon went on to become Surgeon General under the Reagan administration. Together, they have put together a strong case for the pro-life ethic from both philosophic and medical considerations.

The 1979 film series claims to "expose our rapid, yet subtle loss of human rights." This it does successfully by combining stunning visual metaphors with lucid and persuasive commentary.

In one scene we find Dr.

Schaeffer sitting on a junk heap amid stacks of wrecked cars discussing the low value of human life which obtains from a purely mechanistic view of both the universe and man. Again, Dr. Koop describes methods of abortion as the camera pans hundreds of dolls scattered against the saline baroness of what we discover is the site of morally decadent Sodom on the shores of the Dead Sea.

The films seek to chronicle the increasing acceptability of practices once considered unthinkable - practices such as abortion, infanticide, and euthanasia.

The series continues this Thursday, March 14, and next Thursday, the 21st at 7:00 p.m. at Canisius Hall, the University of Sudbury student lounge.

Registration for Spring and Summer Sessions

Opens Friday,
March 22

Full-time Students:

pick up Registration forms at Centre for Continuing Education and Part-time Studies, 9th floor Library Tower.

Part-time Students:

Registration forms will be sent shortly by mail.

Course lists are posted throughout the University. Calendars will be available shortly.

Office Hours:

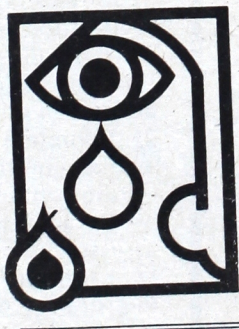
Up to Fri., Mar. 29th
9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

April 1 to April 4
9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Last date for Spring Registration without late fee:

Thursday, April 4.

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Dr. Daniel

Monday, March 25, at 11 a.m.
by the Great Hall

Wednesday, March 27 and Thursday,
March 28 11.3 a.m. to 1.30 a.m.

Conference Room B

Film on Torture: "The Hooded Man"
(60 minutes, 2 shows)



sports



Words From the Not So Wise: Fanfare in South Only?

by Randy Pascal

Like many other Laurentian sport enthusiasts, I followed with some interest the NCAA basketball countdown this past weekend as they prepare to head into their playoff schedule. And week after week, I can't help but notice the incredible atmosphere surrounding these American games, spreading exuberance in almost epidemic proportions throughout the frenzied crowd. Why is it that this mysterious phenomenon is only experienced south of the border?

For five years, I have been witness to many sporting events, both inter-collegiate and otherwise, and remain somewhat perplexed by the various crowd reactions. Some people maintain that American colleges can create the atmosphere simply because of the excellent talent that will draw out the crowds. If this were the case, then the excitement that surrounds most American collegiate sporting events would only be present in the top-ranking schools. And yet, the phenomenon is observed from Division I to Division III schools.

At Laurentian, like at many other Canadian universities, there seems to lack the catalysts that will put the whole process in motion. For some inexplicable reason,

Women's Intramural Hockey

Last week marked the midpoint of the women's intramural hockey season, and many teams are still in the hunt for a play-off birth.

Due to the weather, there were only two nights of hockey the week before last.

On Sunday, March 3 the Ulcerette Ulgies continued to show their strength downing the U.C. Playgirls 6-0, Peggy Smith paced the way with 4 goals. The U of S Strokettes shut-out the U.C. Outcast 7-0, with Lucie Robitaille scoring 4 goals and the Banana Bunch won their first game beating the Killer 8's 7-1.

On Wednesday the Strokettes edged the Mismatches 4-0, with J. Hurd scoring twice. The Fallen Angels also won by the same score defeating the Killer B's.

The Ulcerette Ulgies who still have not been scored on hammered the Banana Bunch 9-0, with Debbie Jones earning the shut-out.

Hockey notes:

Congratulations to Lucie Robitaille of the Strokettes who was the Molson's player of the week for her 4 goal performance.

many university students find it difficult to become excited about their own team. And yet Canadian finds can be every bit a vocal as their American counterparts. Toronto, long known as the capital of the apathetic fan, became so caught up in the excitement of an American League pennant race that it was impossible not to be swept up in a "Wave" while enjoying a day at the ballpark.

The recent Sudbury high-school hockey champion-

ships left no doubt that the lack of school spirit has not yet filtered its way down to the secondary school level. Somewhere between high-school and university, Canadian sport fans are losing their "youthful enthusiasm" which so often propelled them to provide the sporting events with some of their craziest and most memorable moments. Is it possible to rekindle some of that lost craziness? I certainly hope so!

It has often been the case

that one individual, or one group of students is able to bring every one else out of their collective inhibited shell through various antics. One can hardly forget the creativity demonstrated by the U.C. crew of old as Greg Zorbas and the boys gathered for a game on the soccer pitch. And now, it seems the only way to raise some excitement is through the enticement of "Cheer for Beer" nights. Unfortunately, even this is losing its appeal

as witnessed by the hockey sudden-death playoff game.

I leave it then as a challenge for all students still with years to serve at Laurentian. If you don't care about school politics, if you remain baffled by Bovey and puzzled by Parrot, if Bette-Busting really isn't your bag, then become involved in school athletics. And one by one, you can make of the games the social event that they certainly should be!

European Team Handball

by Diane Cote

Once again, it is time for Intramural Handball at Laurentian. This season got under way Tuesday, March 5 at the Ben Avery Gym with Thorneloe Thunder defeating the SPAD Junior Executives in an exhibition game.

On Thursday, Thorneloe overcame the Skin Deep 14-13 on a close contest and the Skin Deep came back to beat U of S Strokets 15-14 in a shoot-out. In the third and fourth games of the evening,

Soccer Vees, with a strong showing by goalie Craymer Forth, defeated their opponents, the Strokets, by a score of 9-6 and SPAD Jr. Executives by 12-9. Men's play will resume on Tuesday, March 12 at the Phys. Ed. Centre.

The women's mini-tournament will be held today. Any women interested in learning how to play the game are welcomed to do so. Action will start at 7 p.m.

Super Star Competition

Laurentian athletes your chance to prove just how physically fit you are has arrived. The 1985 Laurentian Superstar Committee is pleased to announce that this year's competition will be held Saturday, March 23, 1985.

The Superstars Competition features two athletes from each Varsity Team, four athletes from each of the Residences (2 male and 2 female) and faculty members competing to determine the "best fit" athlete.

The competition consists

of three events; the inner tube race, the balance testing event and the final and most prestigious event, the obstacle course.

Five winners are determined, one in each of the following categories; top male varsity athlete; top female varsity athlete; top male residence athlete; top female athlete and top faculty athlete.

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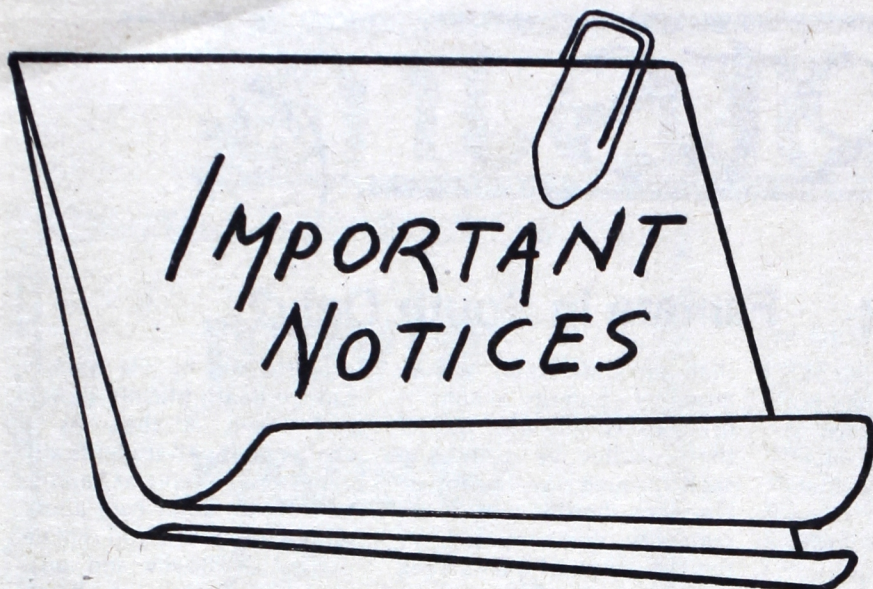
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Graduation pictures
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March 25 through to
Wednesday March 27.
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office to sign up for a
time.

Sociological and Anthropological Student
Association presents a debate on abortion

"Does a woman have the right to have an abortion?"

Affirmative- Dr. Dorothy Zaborsky
Sheena Weir

Negative- Mrs. Nora Ryan
David Courey BSc.
(assistant pastor at Glad Tidings
Tabernacle)

Monday, March 18, 1985 at 7:30 p.m.
School of Education Auditorium

L.U. Film Society

March 14:
Marianne and Juliane (1981),
directed by Margarethe von
Trotta. "No self-respecting
film society can ignore this
film. A second viewing has
convinced me that it is one
of the few masterpieces of
the 80's" James Quandt,
Canadian Federation of Film
Society's Newsletter.

SGA ELECTIONS

From the Chief Returning Officer
(CRO). My name is Tom Carscadden and I
have been elected as CRO for the
upcoming SGA election, to be held March
19, 20, 21. Nomination forms are available
from myself at the SGA office.

If anyone has any questions or prob-
lems regarding the election I will be
available at the SGA office at the following
times:

Tuesday 2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., Wednes-
day 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., 2:00 p.m. -
4:00 p.m., Friday 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.,
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

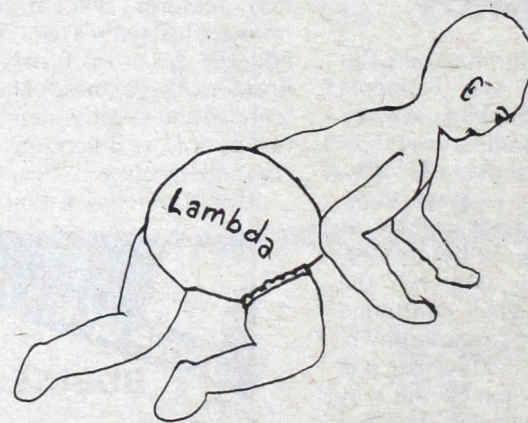
I may be contacted by phoning
566-5856 after 4:30 p.m. Nominations
close March 12, 4:00 p.m.

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CFLR-Laurentian Radio Playlist

ARTIST	TITLE	RECORD LABEL
1) Veronique Beliveau	Transit	A&M
2) Spoons	Tell No Lies	Ready Records
3) Heaven 17	How Men Are	Virgin
4) Hall And Oates	Big Bam Boom	RCA
5) Singing Fools	Apocalypso	A&M
6) Bruce Springsteen	Born In The USA	Columbia
7) Kim Carnes	Invitation To Dance	Capitol
8) Lamarche	Searching For The Summer	Capitol
9) Pointer Sisters	Neutron Dance	RCA
10) Curtie And The Boombox	Lets Talk It Over In The Ladies Room	RCA
11) Murray Head	One Night In Bangkok	RCA
12) Jefferson Starship	No Way Out	RCA
13) Del-Lords	Frontier Boys	Capitol
14) Various	Breakfast Club Soundtrack	Capitol
15) Cano	Visable	Ready
16) Johnny Athens	Bette Busters	
17) Denroy Morgan	Make My Day	RCA
18) Alan Gorrie	Sleepless Nights	A&M
19) Paul Horn	Live From Russia	Capitol
20) Patrick Moraz	Timecode	Passeporte

Programming Highlights:

Jazz: With Raymond Guy, Wed. 12 - 2.
Monday Magazine: This week, results of the CFLR,
SGA elections poll.
Johnny Athens: Your Pillar of Strength in the
morning, Mon., Wed., Fri., 8 - 10 a.m.
Requests 675-8492.